

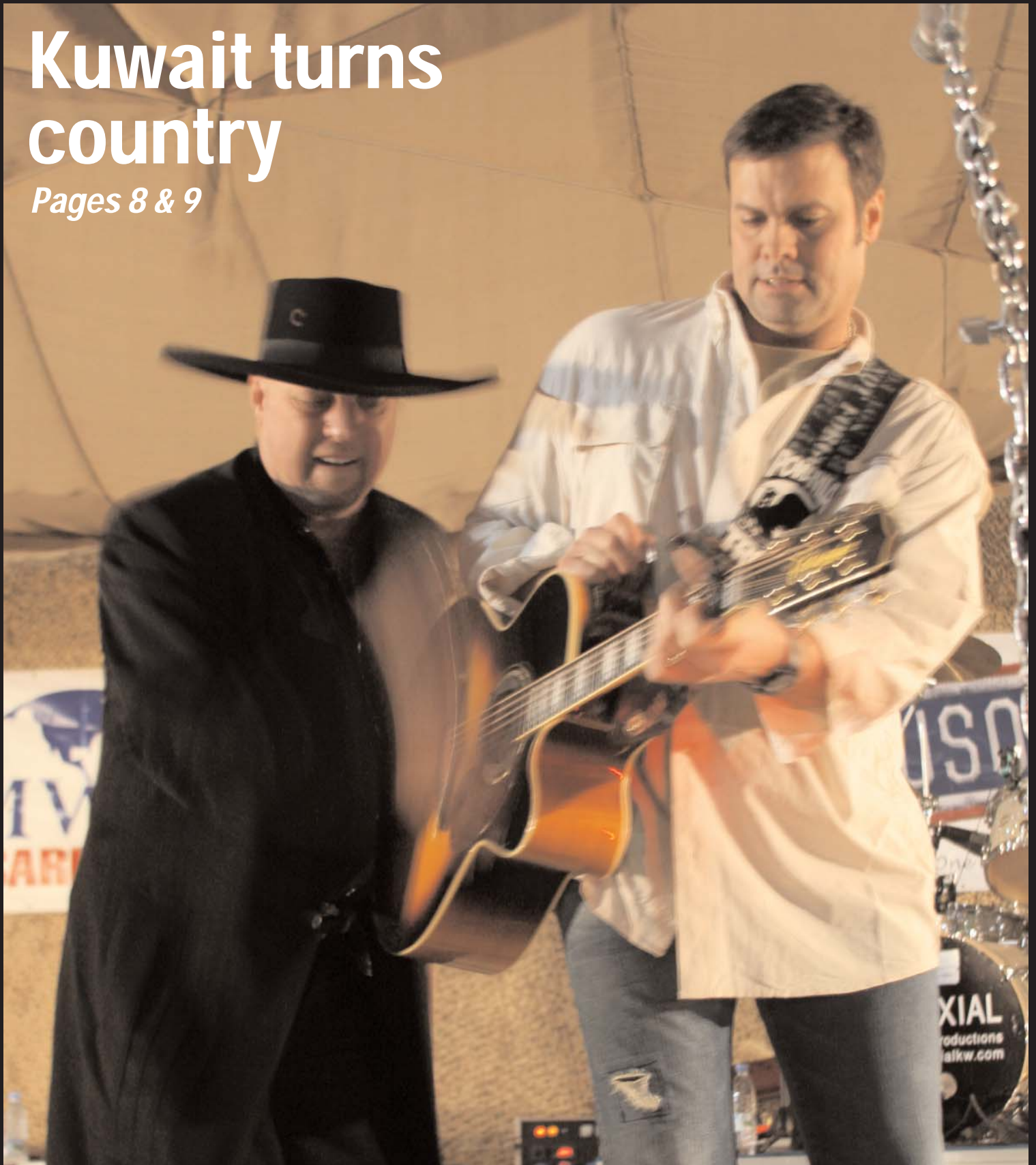
DESERT VOICE

March 15, 2006

Serving the U.S. and Coalition Forces in Kuwait

Kuwait turns country

Pages 8 & 9



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DESERT VOICE

Volume 27, Issue 34

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Graphic by Sgt. Robert Scott

Selfless Service is the fourth Army Value of seven. The others are loyalty, duty, respect, honor, integrity and personal courage.

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On the cover

Maj. Jackie Guthrie

Troy "T-Roy" Gentry (right) and Eddie Montgomery (left) perform on the Zone 6 stage at Camp Arifjan Thursday.



Customs, courtesies carry on strong military traditions

Command Sgt. Maj.

Franklin G. Ashe

Third U.S. Army/ARCENT/CFLCC

Command Sergeant Major

My name is Franklin Ashe, but you can address me as sergeant major. By doing so, you would not only be showing respect to me as an individual, but you would also be displaying military courtesy.

The customs and courtesies we adhere to in the U.S. military distinguish our organization from all others. These traditions stem from the military's deeply-rooted history.

Military customs are ideas and practices that have been handed down throughout the years. Courtesies are ways servicemembers show respect to each other.

Today's servicemembers should not only take great pride in wearing the uniform and serving our country, but we should also be proud of being able to carry on these customs and courtesies made standard by those who came before us.

The customs and courtesies of the military are important because they make our organization unlike any other.

When you change managers at a civilian business you don't get into a formation, conduct a formal ceremony and pass the guidon over to your new boss to acknowledge a change of leadership. Practices such as these are specific to the military.

Taking part in these military traditions shows pride in the service we represent and respect for what the military has gone through to become what it is today. We wouldn't be where we are if we hadn't been preceded by great Soldiers in the past.

Our customs and courtesies are seen in many aspects of daily military life. We remove our headgear when we enter buildings. We walk to the left of those who out-

rank us because the position on the right is that of honor. We address officers as sir or ma'am and NCOs by their rank to pay homage to their authority. We render the hand salute as a measure of respect. It is equally important for the salute to be returned because that is a show of mutual respect. It's our duty and obligation to follow these customs and give these courtesies.

When servicemembers fail to render proper courtesy to others, it breaks down the solidarity, making our military weaker. There's never a good reason to disrespect a fellow servicemember, our flag or any staple of our military heritage.

One of the reasons some people have so much respect for the military is because we have such a high level of respect for each other. For troops who think it's a nuisance to have to stand up when you're talking to someone who outranks you, remember your military bearing. Render the proper courtesies and greetings to those appointed over you, regardless of what you think of them as individuals. It is your obligation and duty to respect the person's rank, the uniform and all it stands for.

It is an honor to stand and face our flag when reveille or retreat is played. It troubles me to see troops running indoors to avoid being "inconvenienced" by the bugle calls or staying inside to evade rendering the proper courtesies.

Don't use laziness or a lack of discipline and attention to detail as an excuse to not do the right thing. Any servicemember who thinks it is acceptable not to render proper honors is wrong.

The next time you're rushing inside to escape the few moments it takes to pay these honors, think about our comrades who have fought valiantly and died defending the liberties we enjoy today. Think about the service-

members before you who were held as prisoners of war and tortured. They remained strong in captivity because they believed in the morals and values the military stands for.

It disappoints me to know that anyone in uniform could be disrespectful to our customs. It's not only about the flag, but the country it represents. It's not about a person you can't get along with, but the rank and position they hold.

The success of the military lies in the discipline of its members. Rendering proper courtesies to each other is an act of discipline.

It's important to maintain our military traditions. The pride that comes from taking part in the military's customs and courtesies is one of the intangible things about being a servicemember that makes it one of the best jobs in the world.

The military relies on the servicemembers from the past and the present to pave the way and set the standards for those in the future. In order for our future military generations to live up to the standards of customs and courtesies, it is our duty to preserve them. These ties to the past help maintain dignity, instill pride and help to develop esprit de corps, uniting people from all branches of the service together as one team. -Third ... Always First.



**Command Sgt. Major
Franklin G. Ashe**





Photos by Petty Officer 2nd Class Sean Caughman

Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher Hope (left) and Petty Officer 1st Class Bryan Hampton (right) hammer a nail into the side of a coffee cup shelf they were building as part of an honorary Seabee competition.

Airdales get a taste of Seabee lifestyle

**Petty Officer 1st Class
L.A. Shively
NMCB-22**

Driving nails and driving big trucks gave eight Sailors a chance to showcase their talents and experience in a friendly test of skills held at Camp Moreell.

The Sailors, attached to USS Roosevelt's Carrier Airwing - 8 Maintenance Division, had to prove to a detachment of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion - 22 Seabees they were worthy of the Seabee mark of distinction.

The Airdales (a nickname for those with Navy aviation specialties) were first required to navigate an obstacle course in a Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement.

"They had to build and drive," explained Chief Petty Officer Jimmie Woods, competition organizer.

Each driver got instruction and a safety lecture prior to tackling the course and each was graded on his performance, Woods said.

After the MTRV competition, building began with another graded exercise. Prior to starting, Petty Officer 1st Class Gilbert Garza, utilitiesman, lectured the Airdales on proper building techniques and using the right tools for the job, divided them into teams of two and commenced building coffee cup shelves from scrap wood.

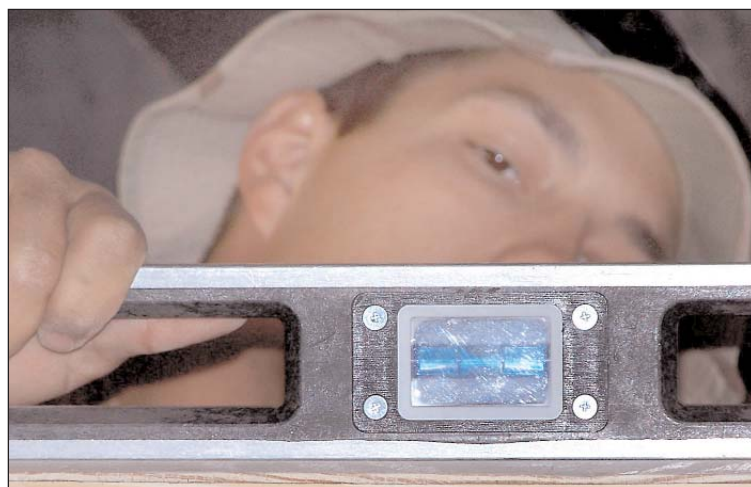
Seaman Joshua Huggins, builder constructionman, the most junior builder in the battalion, graded the shelves after they were finished.

"They did pretty good, but they took a little bit longer than expected," Huggins said.

"It was pretty impressive to see especially because some of these Sailors had apparently never done this type of stuff before," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Sean Caughman, information systems technician.

He added, "They got a big kick out of it - just the fact that you're outside your normal comfort level."

After the competition, each



Seaman Joshua Huggins, builder constructionman, makes sure his shelves are level.

honorary Seabee received a certificate and then left their marks on their work.

"Seabees have been very good to us," said Petty Officer 1st Class Bryan Hampton, aviation ordnanceman. "We're maintenance guys, we turn wrenches, but they actually build stuff and get to drive big trucks. Being able to do that and fit into camp is a pretty neat experience."

He added, "We got to see

what they do on the other side of the Navy instead of being on a ship and working on airplanes. It's been a real treat."

"It gave us something to do besides fix airplanes," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jeffery Brewer, USS Roosevelt's Carrier Airwing - 8 maintenance officer,

He added, "It was quite fun and gave me time to play with a little bit of wood and have fun with the troops."

CAC hosts Kuwait Liberation Ceremony

Staff Sgt. Rodney Jackson

CFLCC PAO

Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 1990. Ninety percent of the oil wells in Kuwait were set on fire, and there were 605 Kuwaiti prisoners-of-war. Parliamentary institutions, government buildings, the airport, major hotels, clubs, playgrounds and recreation centers were ransacked, looted and if not used to house soldiers or detainees, burned.

As foreigners were turned over to Iraqi forces to be used as human shields, many Kuwaitis risked their lives hiding and providing for westerners in Kuwait rather than turn them in.

To remember these events the Coalition Forces Land Component Command Cultural Awareness Committee hosted a Kuwait Liberation Ceremony Mar. 4 at Camp Arifjan's Zone 1 Chapel.

CAC invited a panel of guests to bring a unique perspective to the invasion and subsequent liberation of Kuwait and servicemembers from all areas to participate in a question and answer session with the guests.

Lt. Col. Robert Lehmann, master of ceremonies, welcomed the distinguished panel and introduced Col. Mark MacCarley, 377th Theater Support Command chief of staff, who gave an overview and synopsis of the Gulf War.

He described how under President George H. W. Bush's leadership the U.S. military rallied together with Coalition Forces and rescued Kuwait.

"Saddam never thought the United States would risk the lives of its sons and daughters to liberate Kuwait," MacCarley said.

MacCarley recognized the late Amir and described how he dropped to his knees and kissed the precious soil of Kuwait and said, "We are together again."

Asma Salman Al-Sabah, a member of the royal family, was 16-years old during the invasion.

"We went on a vacation to Disney Land," Al-Sabah said.

He added, "We were shocked after our father received a phone call about the Saddami invasion."

Al-Sabah said she preferred to refer to the invasion as "Saddami," because the Iraqi people are the Kuwaiti's friends.

Saddam fooled some Iraqi people by making them think Kuwaiti's were the reason



Courtesy photo

Amphibious forces steam off the coast of Kuwait in support of Operation Desert Shield on October 15, 1990.

they lived in poverty, Al-Sabah said.

Al-Sabah talked about how Saddam neglected his own soldiers by not training them and starving them.

"Saddam is an actor even now as you see him in his trial," Al-Sabah said.

Al-Sabah continually mentioned her appreciation for help to rid Kuwait of Saddam.

"Coalition and American Soldiers are greeted like heroes. I am really excited to be among you to say thank you ... Without you we wouldn't have our country back," said Al-Sabah.

Joanne Fatima Meeks, an American expatriate, English instructor and wife of a Kuwaiti professor, said she helped inform the world that the late Amir needed help reclaiming his country.

Meeks credited Kuwaiti women with heading the Kuwait resistance side-by-side with the men.

Women would hide weapons in hot rice that would burn the Iraqi soldiers when they tried to check it as the children took it to their neighbors.

America is about freedom, Meeks said. U.S. Soldiers are not fighting for oil, they are giving their lives for freedom.

Mohammed Al-Meteb, an instructor at the

Advocates for Western-Arab Relations center, and guide for the Grand Mosque of Kuwait, thought the Iraqi invasion was a Kuwaiti military exercise.

He drove through the Iraqi vehicles and was told at work that Kuwait had been invaded. Al-Meteb said he immediately went home and moved his family out of Kuwait.

He talked about Saddam disrespecting the Grand Mosque by torturing Kuwaitis in it, and how he found torture tools and empty bottles of whiskey in it.

During the open dialogue part of the program the panel was asked how they thought the American Soldiers could foster a better relationship with the Kuwaitis.

All three guests agreed that the U.S. Soldiers should be allowed more opportunities to get out into the Kuwait communities, so the Kuwaiti people can see them and thank them for what they have done and are doing.

Al-Meteb said, "It's sad that U.S. Soldiers come to Kuwait and leave without seeing the city or its culture."

"The Kuwaiti people are safe because of the U.S. Soldiers. We thank them for sweating in the heat and being away from their families," Meeks said.

Al-Sabah said, "My dream is to see American Soldiers amongst us."

Just like old times

U.S. and Kuwait forces

Spc. Michael R. Noggle

CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

Believe it or not, war develops friendships.

During Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom I, 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Patriot battery out of Fort Bliss, Texas, were deployed to the Middle East to team with the Kuwaiti ADA Brigade.

Setting camp at Failaka Island, off the coast of Kuwait City, Kuwait Hawk ADA systems shot down 12 enemy aircrafts during Desert Storm. Again during OIF I, Kuwait and U.S. Patriot batteries shot down 9 enemy scud missiles.

"The U.S. has enjoyed a long and fruitful relationship with the Kuwait ADA ... fostering a better trained and proficient force," said Lt. Col. Abel Villarreal, Kuwait air-defense advisor.

Today, U.S. and Kuwaiti ADA forces continue to support one another. During the recent Kuwait Sky Shield 12 exercise, Soldiers from the 11th ADA traveled to Kuwait to serve as advisors for their counterparts.

"We are here representing the 11th ADA Brigade ... acting as observer controllers for the Kuwait Air Defense Brigade exercise," said Lt. Col. Brian Dunn, 3rd Battalion, 43rd ADA Regiment commander. "As well as, continuing to foster the relationship that the 11th ADA has with the Kuwait brigade."

This year's exercise was different than the previous 11 years, said Kuwait Col. Younis Al-Bannai, Air Defense Brigade commander. Units encountered different scenarios and used some U.S. forces capabilities.

"I would say this year has been 100 percent effective," Al-Bannai said. "This year we planned for different scenarios and involved different units from the U.S. Air Force, Army and Navy."

Compliments of the U.S. Navy and Army landing craft utility boat, Fort Danielson, the Kuwaiti ADA moved a battery unit to Failaka Island and starburst humvees to Kubbar Island, while the Air Force provided some enhanced training from the skies to test each battery's ability to react to an attack.

"This was a great exercise for the Kuwaitis because they deployed all of their air defense systems from garrison locations



Photos by Spc. Michael R. Noggle

Kuwait Sgt. Ahmad Al-Ssahab, changes out a disc inside one of the Patriot systems March 6. Al-Ssahab is one of the maintenance workers on the missile air defense system.

out to field sites," Dunn said. "The other training objective they had was to simulate air-battles and that was successful as well."

"During the Iraqi Liberation War, it really showed off the prize of working together as one team," Al-Bannai said. "This exercise shows and gives a lot of experience to our guys by working together with different specialties, forces and units."

Overall, Al-Bannai said he was very pleased with his brigade's performance and was very fortunate to work with Dunn once again.

"We go back more than five years working together and we get a lot of information and ideas from his brigade," he said. "We will continue to work together and come up with the best defense design for problems we may face in the future."

Dunn said he concurs that the two units should continue working together so they can train on the same doctrine and use the same tactics, techniques and procedures.

He added, "Anytime we can share our ideas together as a group it only does us good."

Al-Bannai and Dunn said the units work



Kuwait Warrant Officer Khalad Al-Harbi checks the control panel of the Patriot missile air defense system. Al-Harbi would check the controls multiple times.

well together and the alliance they've shared has grown stronger since OIF I.

"We are not simply allies, we are friends and our two brigades have a relationship that goes back almost ten years," Dunn said. "It is a true friendship that goes well beyond coalition and allied fighting forces."

Al-Bannai added, "I would say now it's the best cooperation coalition between the Kuwaiti Air-Defense and the American units."

s defend skies



(From left to right) Kuwait Col. Jassem Al-Huwaitain, Lt. Col. Brian Dunn, Lt. Col. Abel Villarreal and Kuwait Col. Bader Al-Khars, observe Kuwaiti troops training at Failaka.



One of Kuwait's Patriot missile air defense systems is set up in the the south region of Kuwait. The Kuwait ADA Brigade trained during a two-day period March 5 - 6.

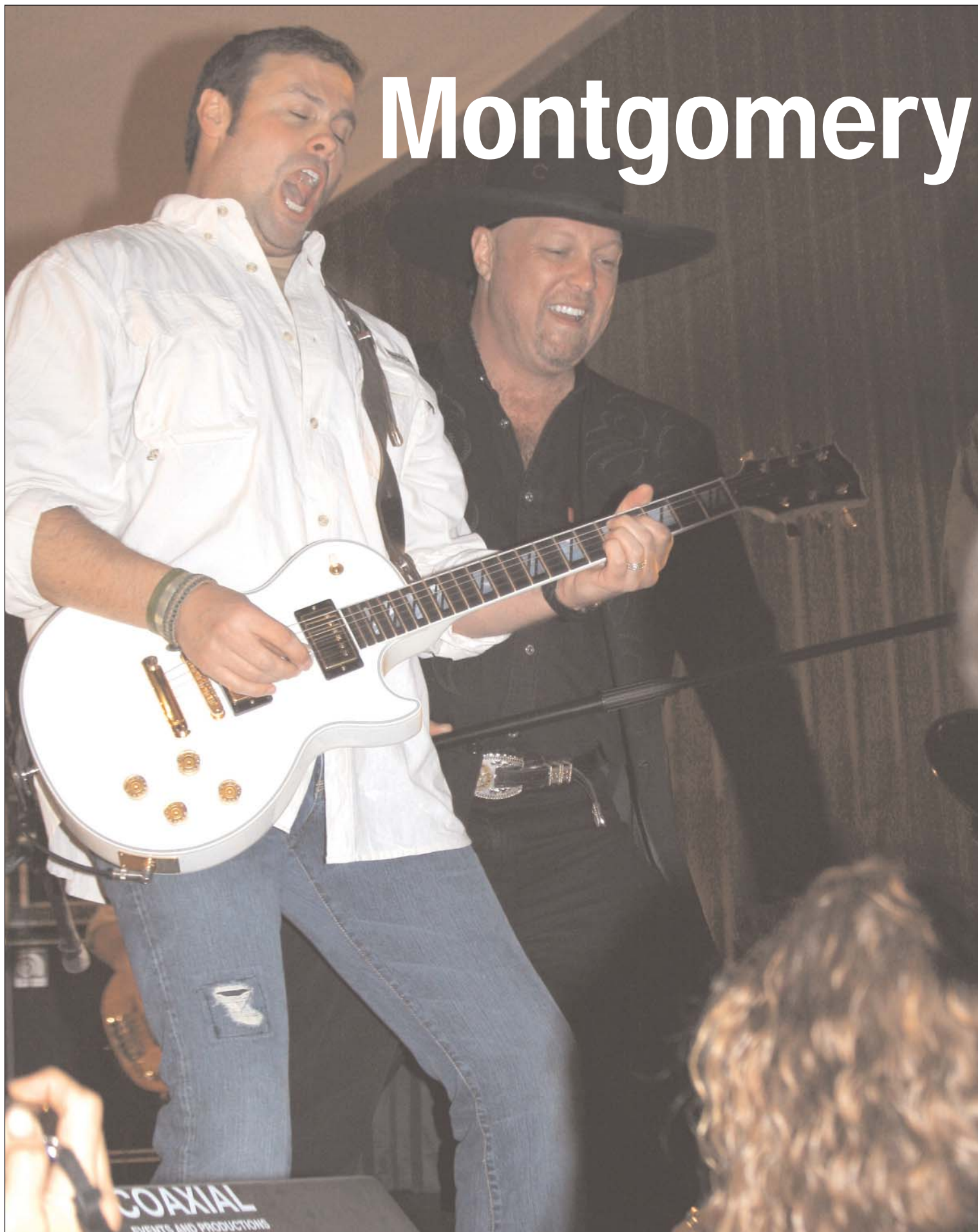


Kuwait Sgt. Mansoor Khaled, Kuwait Air Defense Brigade, looks out on the horizon at Failaka Island through his scope during the Kuwaiti Sky Shield training exercise.



Kuwait air defenders set up their equipment for their brigade's annual training exercise.

Montgomery C



Troy "T-Roy" Gentry (left) and Eddie Montgomery (right) perform on the Zone 6 stage at Camp Arifjan Thursday.

Maj. Jackie Guthrie

Kuwait goes country

Gentry comes to town

Spc. Michael R. Noggle

CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

Troops at Udairi Range weren't the only people making noise out of the northern deserts of Kuwait. Kicking off their first overseas tour, Montgomery Gentry got things rolling at Camp Buehring March 8.

The country duo, who has recorded numerous hits that topped the U.S. Hot 100 and Country charts since 1999, will be making stops through Kuwait, Iraq and Germany in a week.

"We've been trying to get over here the last few years," said Troy "T-Roy" Gentry, singer/guitarist. "This is our first time but it won't be our last."

With hundreds of servicemembers in attendance, the duo got the evening rolling with hits "My Town," "Bad for Good" and "Hell Yeah" among others.

"We try to do the show that we perform throughout the year," Gentry said. "It doesn't have all the bells and whistles, but we'll give them a good show."

Disappoint they didn't, as the audience remained on their feet throughout the show snapping pictures, singing along and even some dancing in front of the stage.

"I think it's great they can come out here and support the troops," said Sgt. George Pate, lifelong fan. "You don't see too many bands out here at this camp but it helps the morale of everyone here."

After a 45-minute performance, the group from Lexington, Ky., decided to call it an early show but when their fans were

calling for an encore, they couldn't resist.

"This is a great honor for us to perform in front of these men and women who serve the greatest country in the world," said Eddie Montgomery, lead singer. "Anything we can do for them and show our support."

As they came back on stage for their encore, troops rushed to the foot of the stage to get a close-up and shake the hands of their country favorites.

"We've always wanted to do a show to show our gratitude and thank the men and women in uniform," Gentry said.

He added, "What we're doing is nothing to what our military has done giving us our freedom and everything else they're doing around the world."

After an eventful night of hooting, hollering and dancing around the stage, Montgomery Gentry stayed around to take pictures and sign a few autographs for the men and women they idolize.

"It's just getting started for us," Gentry said. "We got four shows in Iraq and finish with a show in Germany."

With military running through their family tree, Montgomery and Gentry have always had a profound respect for the military service.

"We love our troops to death," Gentry said. "I appreciate everything they have done for us in the past and everything they are doing for us now."

Montgomery added, "They're out here trying to make this world a safer place. America and I are behind them 100 percent."



Photos by Spc. Michael R. Noggle

Montgomery Gentry get the Buehring crowd pumped up with their hit, "My Town."



Singing and playing the guitar, Troy Gentry sings "Bad for Good."



Hundreds of troops at Camp Buehring gathered to the USO stage as Montgomery Gentry made their first of five stops, March 8. The duo will be making appearances in Iraq and Germany during their first overseas tour.



Photos by Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

Retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, the 32nd CSA and AUSA president, visited Camps in Kuwait March 4 - 7 to view training, base improvements and recognize the Kuwait chapter of AUSA. He ate every meal with Soldiers.

Former CoS motivates troops in Kuwait

Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

A former Army chief of staff visited troops in Kuwait to view training, base improvements and officially recognize the Kuwait chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, the 32nd CSA and AUSA president, one of many organizations that assist Soldiers and their families, visited Camps Buehring and Arifjan March 4 - 7.

The former CSA viewed the counter-improvised explosive device lanes at Udairi Range, ate meals with Soldiers and conducted an officer professional development brief.

"Frankly, the only way you can really understand what's going on in the Army amongst Soldiers and their families is to come to where the troops are and this is where the troops are," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also wanted to be aware of how Soldiers prepare for missions.

"I expect to understand more how the training regime has improved itself over the last two years and how troops are being trained," he added.

During his visit, Sullivan said he was awed by the troops.

"It's very impressive to see how cohesive

the Army is, how focused and how selfless Soldiers are," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said his bottom line messages for the servicemembers was to thank them and their families for their service and to share what his experiences have taught him.

He imparted his knowledge during the OPD, telling attendees to build teams to create an image of the future.

"Create a vision and bring the organization to it.... Duck and weave to accomplish that vision ... because stuff happens," Sullivan said. "The leader who can improvise without losing that vision is the one who succeeds."

Sullivan also shared lessons learned from his expertise during the OPD. Some of this advice included being flexible and resilient and how character counts - your organization will reflect the individuals in it.

"I took away from the OPD that the Army will always endure. The Army is a people organization," said Capt. Brian Southard, Coalition Forces Land Component Command Provost Marshal Office operations officer. "As long as you train your Soldiers and have quality leadership you will always complete the mission."

Many of those who attended the OPD found Sullivan to be inspirational and enjoyed his thoughts.

"He's a genuine American hero and a role



Sullivan views a barbecue pit built by the Kuwait AUSA chapter to hold barbecues for troops.

model to every Soldier," said Maj. Gen. James A. Kelley, Coalition Forces Land Component Command deputy commander. "There is no one who exemplifies our Army values and everything that I know I associate with the words Soldier, leader and patriot as he does."

In his eyes, Sullivan exemplifies patriotism, Southard said.

"He's been around for a while, he's seen it all. In order to be in this organization... you have to love it, you have to embrace it," Southard said.

He added, "It's all about service to country and he obviously has that."

Community

happenings for March 15 through March 22

All Al Salem

For information call 442-2005

Arifjan

Wednesday

March Madness basketball tournament sign-up, through Sunday, Zone 1 and 6 Fitness Centers

Women's basketball tournament, through Sunday, Zone 1 Fitness Center

X-Box NCAA Basketball, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Community Center

Friday

St. Patrick's Day 5-k, 6 a.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

St. Patrick's Day party, 7 p.m., Zones 1 and 6 Community Centers

Monday

Karaoke Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

March Madness basketball tournament, through March 26, Zone 1 Fitness Center

Tuesday

Scrabble tournament, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Wednesday

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Community Center

For more information call

430-1205/1302

Buehring

Wednesday

Weekly fun run, 10k, 5:30 p.m., Green Beans

Texas Hold 'em tournament, 7 p.m., Oasis

Thursday

Pool tournament, 8-ball, 7 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday

St. Patrick's Day 5-k, 6 a.m., Green Beans

St. Patrick's Day mug decorating, 10 a.m., Oasis

St. Patrick's Day feast, 6 p.m., Events tent

Saturday

Spa Day, TBD

Sunday

Marathon, 4 a.m., Command Cell

Bingo Night, 3 p.m., Events tent

RC Monster truck races, 6 p.m., Udayri

Speedway

Monday

Spades tournament, 7 p.m., Oasis

Tuesday

Coffee House, 7 p.m., Oasis

Wednesday

Weekly fun run, 5k, 5:30 p.m., Green Beans

NCAA Football 05 tournament, 7 p.m., Palms

For more information call

828-1340

Kuwait Naval Base

Wednesday

Step Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Checkers tournament, 7 p.m., Recreation Center

Thursday

March Madness event, 7 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday

St. Patrick's Day 5-k, 5 p.m., West ECP

Spin Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., MWR stage

Saturday

Sports Challenge, 10 a.m., Football field

Tae Kwon Do, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Sunday

Texas Hold 'em, 1 p.m., Recreation Center

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Monday

Spin Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Tuesday

Latin Dance Night, 7 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Wednesday

Step Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Dominoes tournament, 7 p.m., Recreation Center

For more information call

839-1063

LSA

Thursday

Kathy Griffin show, 7:30 p.m.

For more information call

859-1060

Navistar

Wednesday

Foosball, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through Friday

Hearts, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through Friday

DT Racer, 8 a.m., through Friday

Saturday

Fun run, TBD

Monday

Sorry, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through March 24

Farkle, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through March 24

NBA Live 06, 8 a.m., through March 24

For more information call

844-1137

Spearhead/SPOD

For information call 825-1302

Victory

Wednesday

Spa Day, 9 a.m., MWR dayroom

Bingo, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

Thursday

Horseshoe tournament, 3:30 p.m., MWR courts

Friday

St. Patrick's Day 5-k, 6 a.m., gym parking lot

Texas Hold 'em tournament, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

Sunday

New Movie marathon, 11 a.m., MFT

Monday

Spa Day, 9 a.m., MWR dayroom

1000 pound club contest, 3:30 p.m., gym

Tuesday

Spa Day, 9 a.m., MWR dayroom

Slam Jam pingpong tournament, 3 p.m., MWR dayroom

Wednesday

Bingo, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

For more information call

823-1033

Virginia

Wednesday

Backgammon, 7 p.m., Community Center

Thursday

Foosball, 7 p.m., Community Center

Karaoke, 8 p.m., Dusty Room

Friday

St. Patrick's Day 5-k, 4 p.m., Community Center

Saturday

Spades, 7 p.m., Community Center

Sunday

Old School Night, 8 p.m., Dusty Room

Monday

Billiards, 7 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday

Unit Feud, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Wednesday

Poker Night, 7 p.m., Community Center

For more information call

832-1045

self-less (sĕlf'lē's) *adj.* having, exhibiting, or motivated by no concern for oneself; unselfish.

ser·vice (sûr'vī's) *n.* 1. employment in duties or work for another, as for a government; a. a government branch or department and its employees; b. the armed forces of a nation; *v.* 1. assistance, help; 2. an act of assistance or benefit; a favor.

unselfish



altruistic

self-sacrificing



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